

The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1849.

The Allen Circuit Court will commence on Monday next, and continue in session three weeks. Saturday of each week will be especially devoted to naturalization cases.

When will Columbia Street be Planked?—Some time last winter or spring when our streets were so muddy that it was almost impossible to cross from one side to the other, it was resolved to have Columbia Street planked.

We complimented our citizens and common council for their public spirit, and expected as a matter of course that something more substantial than sidewalk was intended. But in this we reckoned without our host. Nothing has yet been done, nor as far as we can learn is any thing likely to be done. At the time the work was spoken of, the street was too muddy to commence operations; afterwards when the mud dried up, the street was discovered to be too rough without planking; and when it again becomes so muddy as to show that it really needs planking, we suppose that it will again be deemed impracticable to lay the planks. Our council act in this matter as the old nigger did with the leaky roof of his cabin: when it rained he could not go out to fix it, and in fine weather it answered well enough as it was.

If there is any serious intention of having the street planked, it is certainly time to be at it; it ought to be done before the fall rains set in, and it will not be long before this occurs.

The Steam Packet Niagara arrived here on Monday morning last, and in the afternoon took a large party of ladies and gentlemen on a pleasure trip up the St. Joseph feeder. She is now running between this place and the Junction, and if it should appear that she can be made to accomplish the trips in time, will remain on the route until the close of navigation, when she will be taken to Cincinnati to have her paddle wheel enlarged, and such other alterations made as it is hoped will enable her fully to answer the expectations of her enterprising owner.

The Niagara is very neatly fitted up, with airy and spacious cabins, and if sufficient speed can be attained will be a very desirable boat to travel on. The engine causes no unpleasant jar or other annoyance to the passengers. One great difficulty in regard to steam navigation on the canal has been fully overcome in the construction of this packet—it does not wash the banks, but on the contrary causes less wash than the horse packets. All that is wanted is to increase the speed; and this is confidently believed can be accomplished by lengthening the boiler and enlarging the paddle wheel. We sincerely hope that Mr. Doyle's efforts to introduce steam on the canal may ultimately prove successful.

No War with France!—According to all accounts this week, the impression seems to be gaining ground that the difficulty with the French minister will be adjusted without a resort to arms. M. Poussin has doubtless been a little hasty, and has not treated our government with that courtesy and decorum which usually distinguishes diplomatic etiquette; and on the other hand the affair has been rather bunglingly managed by the cabinet of our peace loving President. But there is nothing in the difficulty that may not easily be adjusted without discredit to either France or America.

Accounts from Washington state that M. Poussin, French Minister, has through the interposition of Mr. Crampton, the English Charge, submitted a conciliatory proposition to our government. Gen. Taylor refused to permit any official intercourse with M. Poussin until further advice from the French government.

STATE AUDITOR.—The nomination of Dr. Ellis, editor of the Goshen Democrat, were gratified to see is favorably noticed by most of the democratic papers in the State; and even many of the whig journals, pay a commendable degree of liberality, pay a just tribute to the talents and qualifications of the Doctor for the station to which he has been nominated.—We trust this will not be lost on the democratic members of the Legislature, and that they may unanimously unite upon him as the democratic candidate for the office in question, and elect him on the first ballot.—that is, if he wish the office. We have seen no intimation as yet in the Goshen Democrat that Dr. E. desires to be Auditor of State, or that the announcement of his name by the State Sentinel as a candidate, was made with his knowledge or consent.

How is it, Doctor?

Whigs in Michigan Overruled by Abolitionists.—The so called Michigan whig convention held at Jackson, on the 21st ult. is stated to have been entirely under the control of the abolitionists. Flavius J. Littlejohn, (brother of the notorious temperance lecturer) a flaming abolitionist, was nominated for Governor. His nomination, it is said, was brought about by a member of the cabinet at Washington, who wrote to a prominent whig at Detroit, advising that the whigs in Michigan should unite with the abolitionists: and Vice President Fillmore found it convenient to visit some relations in Michigan a few days before the convention, and accompanied a portion of the delegates on their way to it!

Littlejohn's nomination is quite unacceptable to a large portion of the whig party. Many of them openly declare their intention of bating, and voting for the democratic nominee.

The Detroit Free Press thus speaks of Littlejohn. Taylor-whiggery must be hard run when it has to nominate such a man: "Littlejohn, the Abolition nominee for Governor, whom the Whig State Convention has endorsed, (but which the whig masses have not), boasts that he never voted a whig ticket in his life. He was a candidate for Van Buren elector last fall and stamped the State against Taylor and Fillmore. Who has forgotten his grandiloquent declarations against Taylor, whom he denounced in this city as a 'tyrannical slave holder and slave breeder,' holding 200 human beings, formed in God's image, in bondage and chains."

Michigan Democratic Nominations.—The democratic State convention, which assembled at Jackson, Michigan, on the 19th ult., nominated ex-Gov. John S. Barry of St. Joseph Co. for Governor, and Wm. M. Fenton for Genesee for Lieut. Governor.

Amongst other resolutions adopted by the convention was the following:

Resolved, That we are opposed to the extension of slavery into the territories of New Mexico and California, believing them to be now free in virtue of the laws of Mexico, and that its establishment in either of those territories ought to be prevented.

Conviction of the Astor Place Riots.—Several of the ringleaders in the riot at the Astor Place Theatre, New York, to drive Macready off the stage, in which several lives were lost, have been convicted.—Judson, alias "Ned Buntline," sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the Penitentiary, and fined \$250; T. A. Adrians, three months; Thos. Mathews one month in the Penitentiary; and George Douglass fined \$30.

Resignation of Mr. Calhoun.—A private letter from Charleston announces that the Hon. John C. Calhoun will soon resign his seat in the U. S. Senate.

Florida.—The steamer Monmouth arrived at New Orleans, brings dates from Tampa Bay to the 23d. Sept. Gen. Twiggs has had an interview with Billy Bowlegs who agreed to deliver the offending Indians to him at Charlotte Harbor by the 10th October.

The Assistant Post Master General has replied to an interrogatory that the pre-payment of postage is not required upon newspapers to California, if sent from the office of publication.

New York Sub-Treasury.—There is on deposit in the New York Sub-Treasury, the large sum of \$6,535,036.

New Albany Ledger.—The title of the New Albany Democrat has been changed to New Albany Ledger. It is now printed on a beautiful new type, and is one of the neatest looking papers in the State. The Democrat was amongst the ablest democratic journals in the west, and we presume under its new name will still maintain the same high reputation.

The Peace Administration.—The Indian war which broke out in Texas—another at Santa Fe—another in Florida—another in Missouri, all caused by the failure of the Administration to furnish the right kind of troops for the protection of the frontiers, are all to be traced to the blundering effects of this peace (?) Administration.

But a few weeks since the country was startled by the announcement that a fleet of war vessels had been sent to Cuba, to demand the surrender of a Spanish, said to have been kidnapped from New Orleans, under the threat of kidnapping Moro Castle into mid air, and sinking the island to the bottom of the Mexican Gulf, and now we have the intelligence that another fleet of armed vessels has been ordered to Tunis to force the Bey to discharge a small sum due a former Consul of the United States, in a dispute about his rent.

Between the United States and France all intercourse has been suspended, as the eastern papers of all parties charge, in consequence of a difficulty in relation to the admission of a female into the society of the "Ladies' Club." The election of at least 37 democratic members of the House of Representatives to 60 of the allied forces—4 districts yet to be ascertained.

The fruits of the victory on the 10th may heretofore be summed up as follows: A democratic government throughout—and a democratic United States Senator for six years from the 4th of March, 1851. The recapitulation of the Governor's vote shows the following aggregate in 353 towns: Hubbard 36,026 Cass 38,330 Hamlin 37,734 Taylor 34,460 Talbot 7,741 Van Buren 11,812

There remain to be heard from 19 towns and 29 plantations, which gave Cass for President 1856, Taylor 813, Van Buren 369. Senators—Democrats elected, in York 3, Waldo 3, Hancock 1, Astorcock 1, Penobscot 3, Oxford 3—14. Whigs and free soilers elected, Cumberland 1, Lincoln 6, Kennebec 3, Franklin 1, Hancock and Washington 1, No choice Washington 1, Somerset 2, Cumberland 2, Doudnal, Piscataquis 1, In Piscataquis, Emsdown, has 1123, Blanchard, Whig and free soil, 1131; Bowerbank and No. 2 to four from No. 1, and 1 from Bowerbank gave for Governor Hubbard 14, Hamlin 9, Talbot 3. The Boston Atlas claims the Senator in Piscataquis, and allows the Senate to consist of only 30 members, 31 being the real number. Truman Smith, the agent for the administration and the "Republican," was in Maine just before the election, and the coalition of the whigs and free soilers in every legislative district where such coalition promised success, was the result. But the hypocritical knives are foiled.—Augusta Age, Sept. 20.

Florida.—The whig authorities of Florida and Gen. Taylor or his cabinet have got by the ears, "glorious to behold," about the Indian War, in that Territory. At the next election the whig State will throw off the whig coil and come out purified by the fire of Democracy.

Gen. Taylor has sent nearly the whole standing army to Florida to catch six or seven Indian murderers, the number said to be guilty, and drive 100 more from the Territory, who are innocent, but do not want to leave the "homes of their fathers," according to ancient whig theories!

The whig authorities of Florida had raised volunteers but Gen. Taylor refused to accept of them, and sent an enormous contingent of 1,000 regulars into that Territory and the whig Government had to raise on its private account \$20,000 to pay his volunteers. Indignation is long, loud and deep.—Ohio Statesman.

Vermont a Close Shave after all.—After all the blowing about a Taylor whig victory in Vermont—it turns out that the whig Governor is not elected by the people, and the House of Representatives stands 124 whigs to 97 Union Democrats.

Quite enough of votes were thrown away by those dissatisfied with the Union ticket, to have smashed Taylor whiggery to pieces.

On another trial, the democratic papers say that they will whip Taylorism out of Vermont.—Ohio Statesman.

A Hard Case.—On Friday last the steamer Globe came into this port, and was tied up by Sheriff for debts to the amount of \$15,000. She had on board some two hundred emigrants who had paid their fares to Chicago and Detroit, and who are detained here for want of means to go on. The amount of fare paid by them was about \$800, and the provisions which they provided for the trip have given out and here they are, unable to proceed, and many of them without the means of subsistence. We understand that the creditors have been exceedingly liberal in their propositions to the owner of the Globe, who is here, but to this it may be, the emigrants, who have no interest in the matter, should not be the sufferers.—Cleveland Herald.

The French Embassy.—The National Intelligencer says that M. Poussin, the minister of France who arrived in Washington on Wednesday last, still in the city, but is understood to intend to return to New York, and remain there until he hears from his government.

New York Business.—We exchange with all the leading papers of both sections of the democratic party in New York, and from their tone, we are confident the great state of New York is soon to wheel into the democratic column. The union tickets supported with zeal and energy by the press of both sections, and by the active men, and it cannot be questioned that Taylor whiggery is in the minority, when its opponents are united. It would be glorious indeed to record a victory in great New York, and if we are not greatly deceived in the signs of the times, we shall be able to do so, when the idea of November arrives. The democracy of New York have been doing too long for the interests of the country already. With union last fall, the country would not now be disgraced by the imbecile dynasty at Washington.

The effect of this union will be felt in other parts of the Empire State. It will have its influence in the entire west. When the democracy discard all new tests and freely acknowledge the old democratic principle of freedom of thought, we are confident they will be able to carry out what the opinions of men may be on the local and sectional questions which are discussed. Democrats may believe that Congress has or has not the power to legislate upon the question of slavery.

"A man's a man for a' that."

So long as democrats agree on the old issues of the party, we cannot see why they should agree to co-operate against whiggery.—Detroit Free Press.

Democratic Victory in Maine.

Our returns, published in another place, show the election of Dr. Hubbard for Governor, and by the people by a majority of about 1200 and a democratic gain on the Presidential vote of 1848, of \$300.

The election of 14 democratic Senators to 11 by the allied forces of federalism and abolitionism. The remaining Senators will be democratic. (This statement is subject to qualification by the results in Piscataquis.) The election of at least 37 democratic members of the House of Representatives to 60 of the allied forces—4 districts yet to be ascertained.

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The Change of French Ministers.—A Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune, "Amosdown," says: "I am authorized to say that a paragraph in your paper of yesterday, announcing the decision of the French government as to the resignation of M. Poussin, and the probable appointment of M. De Monthon as his successor is premature."

New Judge of Oregon.—Wm. Strong, Esq., of this city, now in Washington, has been appointed Judge of the United States court for the district of Oregon.—Cleveland Journal.

A Woman was the Cause.—Helen died Tray, and there have been a good many other Helenes of that sort. The correspondent of the Baltimore Banner says the rough and ready difficulty with the French Minister was a woman! He tells the story thus: "Well the revolution was effected—Lafayette and his friends, the great and the good, and ultra-republicans seized the provincial government. M. Poussin was one of that coterie habituated in their ways and principles, and he was not made safe. We predicted then that some of them would never reach their destination, and some of them would probably never again set a foot. Now we are hearing of some of them at ports below, run in distress, one riven with lightning, and all abandoned by crews and passengers, the parties had to get back again upon shore, content to lose outfits, passage, &c., so they have escaped the demon of thirst and starvation and the grave of the deep. How many will never be heard of again, is for the future to answer."

I doubt not you will hear many loud and indignant complaints in the States, friends in this territory, of the manner in which the Pacific steamer line is conducted. It is a monopoly—a fortune to the proprietors, and an oppression to the patrons; on whom all manner of outrageous impositions are practised, first in misrepresentations of the accommodations of the vessels, to induce custom, and then in the treatment of the passengers by the officers, after they are under way. The Commander of the "Panama" is an exception; of the "Oregon" his antipathy. The "California" had well might been a floating galleon on the coast, for the treatment of the passengers, who have been called upon, and will so again, to grant the owners of this line an immense bonus from the treasury of the people, will find hold the line of the "California" is a monopoly, and a disgrace to the Pacific. In the name of many, I indignantly protest against prostituting the National Treasury to the vile use of building up a bloated monopoly and pampered millionaires, who respect neither their public obligations to patrons, nor their private obligations to patrons.

A RETURNED GOLD HUNTER.—Experience and Opinions.—On the 10th inst. the Editor of the Georgetown (D. C.) Advocate has had the pleasure of meeting with Mr. James King, (of that town) who has just returned from California, and learns that he intends returning in about four weeks. The Advocate says: "Mr. King is a pioneer in (if we may be allowed to reverse the usual expression) several of the old Californians, who have been uttering up the dust and don't know what to do with it—among them is one who has been living in California some 17 or 18 years. Being on the spot, these gentlemen took the tide of the gold fever, and have done well, having secured a good share of the shining stuff. They have, however, had their old habits sadly broken in upon—California is no longer a place of unrestrained frontierism, and they are not disposed to be so tampered by the restraints of a more refined civilization, and of what are the heirs of gold to such men? But, as all mankind place a high value upon it, they cannot pass it, although they might as well be without it as with it—and perhaps happier. These men are now awaiting the operations of the Mint which is crowded with work that it is unable to coin up the gold for them, and it will be some time before they will be able to get more than just enough for their immediate want. A part of the time that Mr. King was in California he worked at the mines, with a party of men himself, but lately he has been engaged in merchandising, which he closed up when he left to return. Mr. King, being among the first to look over the placers, did not fail to collect some \$50 for each man of company per day while at it. Gold, from its present working a large party at some new placers, where they are doing well. The business of the Colonel is to designate the place to be worked, and to provide for the hands, and to exercise a general supervision. He receives a certain portion of the findings.

The old placers do not yield any thing like as much as formerly; the new ones, preferring going to them to hunting out new locations, where they might do better. Mr. K. does not think the gold inexhaustible. This is proved by the fact that it is not found as abundant as the placers that have been searched over, and which are even now in a measure exhausted. In answer to the question, as to whether a young man of capacity, now at San Francisco, with capital, would be likely to succeed well, Mr. K. says that the greatest difficulty with those he had conversed with, was, as to the kind of business they should go into. They were afraid, some of them, to get at anything, lest they should miss something better by so doing. It was, however, a mistake to suppose that the great success could not be made at the mines, as they oftentimes did better than persons apparently more robust. He himself thrived so as to weigh 185 lbs. when he returned from the mines, though he had to climb rocks, and was sometimes one or two miles, uncomfortably warm, and with much fatigue.

Mr. K. does not seem to think that it is as yet a good place for females who have been accustomed to the refinements of older society, and we gather from his incidental remarks, that while hunting gold with his men, he always slept with one eye open, and a revolver at hand, besides an occasional guard, to prevent accidents. And that he saw in his brief absence, one man shot down, though he deserved it, and was drunk when he made an assault on his executioner. Mr. K. thinks that perhaps their mode of executing justice on delinquents is preferable, in their condition of society, to a more refined process. The inhabitants have appointed a committee, who are authorized to bid themselves to submit.

As Mr. K. was just about to go to Philadelphia, we had not an opportunity to gather as full particulars in regard to the El Dorado as we desired.

Good Times on the Trail.—An overland emigrant gives the following account of the fun they had on the overland trail to California: Hunting buffaloes is the greatest amusement of the trail. We can run them down in a three or four mile heat and sometimes one or two miles. We kill them that sometimes weigh twelve or fifteen hundred. It is just dangerous enough to make it right amusing. I have been through on my horse twice by their making at me. One I came within an inch of being killed by one making a pitch at me, after being unhorsed, but I shot him by chance so that I got off safe. I was riding my mule at the time. I have shot the buffalo game with him; it is too hard work. I caught an Indian horse that was running loose, that can't be beat for buffaloes. We have some good times with the Indians. We expected to have a fight with them for the last few days, but I think the danger is over with them now. We fight more among ourselves than we do with the Indians. One I have been four killed, fighting with one of the Mexicans, and sixteen killed by one of the Indians. We have some good times with the Indians. We expected to have a fight with them for the last few days, but I think the danger is over with them now. We fight more among ourselves than we do with the Indians. One I have been four killed, fighting with one of the Mexicans, and sixteen killed by one of the Indians. We have some good times with the Indians. We expected to have a fight with them for the last few days, but I think the danger is over with them now. We fight more among ourselves than we do with the Indians. One I have been four killed, fighting with one of the Mexicans, and sixteen killed by one of the Indians. We have some good times with the Indians. We expected to have a fight with them for the last few days, but I think the danger is over with them now. We fight more among ourselves than we do with the Indians. 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